as compared with the northern States; and from the very lips of South Carelinia, on four different accessions, speaking by a committee; by one of her Representatives in Congress; by her historian; fulo Com. Adv.

Well, this Congress will by and by touch bottom impiety. For men to claim equality, either in the Church, the State, or in social intercourse, is put down as a sign of infidelity. Hence all democrats and by an eminent citizen, we have the desion not only of weakness, but that this weakness was not only of weakness, but that this weakness was caused by slavery. And yet, in the face of this cumulative and unimpeachable testimony, we are called to listen, in the American Senate, to a high-flying boast from a venerable Senator, that American Joseph Barker. NO. III. treasure of 'slaveholding communities;' an assumption, baselers as the fabric of a vision, in any My Dean Friend:

MR. OLBS AND MR. GIDDINGS.

Ones evidently thought to grantly Southern men by alleging or implying that Mr. Gibbinos was have been withheld from the rest of the township, not a min of firmness or pluck. We shall not be for it is all, so far as the outward appearance goes, suspected of any partiality for this positient fanatic, and can therefore afford to vindicate him from affair of which we speak occurred soon after his sonl as easily as I can this evidence of your brutali ty from my face, you should not live a minute!" spice, everybody seemed to apprehend an immediate and desperate collision. Mr. A. then sprang takis feet shouting in a loud voice, "Let me get towards Mr. Giddings. The latter, advancing. cried out, "come on—come on!" Their seats were some distance apart, and Mr. A.'s pace being very deliberate, there was ample time for reference. Mr. Wyse, a slight and rather feeble man, seized hold of Mr. A. and led him back to his, seat, with-

conrege of Mr. Giddings, might be cited, but after this statement the reader will not require to be told that the attempt to break the force of his attack House was so composed, as to represent the senti-Is it to be telerated that a paper holding the posi-tion of an organ of the administration, and its editor the printer to the House, shall invoke mot violence against members of one branch of the violence against members of one branch of the Is it to be telerated that a paper holding the posi-Government? A poor reporter was driven from for a poor family, therefore, to assume dark in complexion, or had too much curly hair on for his safety. I should be then sure he would the Hali for ridicting the naties of an Onto member, a few years ago; but now, the House will sher, a few years ago; but now, the House will anything like equality to a person of a rich fam.

Oh! but were they not clever? They let me language of the Union, and encourage its editor by go persist in his disreputable and indecent course, be considered not only as had manners, but as and write,

throughout this debate sought in vain may token of of the same relation to the village that the old withel. In the Inst Congress he made a brain and scurtilous assault on Mr. Corwin the Secretary of the Treasury, skalking behind his position as a member ostensibly represents a constitution as a member ostensibly represents a constitution. Her family was not be the congress he made a brain and scurtilous assault on Mr. Corwin the Secretary of the Treasury, skalking behind his position as a member ostensibly represents a constitution and priestly absolutism were taught as divine reveal of the missouries, and he knew that his political life would be in deadly peril, if he voted for the New body and spirit, the world will make but a slow advance, if woman is dwarfed mentally and physword the Meer runs the rathroad, connecting Livershall. But the executive, knowing the easy body and Manchester with Birmingham and London never experienced a thorough work of grace. Both facility of his nature, overcame his objections with pool and Manchester with Birmingham and Lendon never experienced a thorough work of grace. Both trated upon the turn of the fashion, she cannot convention, that I endeavor to give you a few genout the least difficulty. He voted for the bill, and About one mile south of the village are the About one mile south of the village are the som after his son was adoptinted Receiver of a measure of sound of the village are the tention after his son was adoptinted Receiver of a measure of sound sense, self-will, good nature, with the pre-sent Congress, but he is fully compensively the emoluments which his som will receive the fields behind. A deep most surface that of the bay and a love of right, so that she was always better than her tather and mother she inherited a measure of sound sense, self-will, good nature. Like high rock, steep and precipitous in front, but on a measure of sound sense, self-will, good nature. 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The country are self-will good nature. The will be a measure of sound sense, self-will, good nature. The country are self-will good nature. The country are self-will good as with the mprise of the will devel with the present country are self-will good as with the mother she inherited and nother when his colleague, Ar. Giddings, brought to the attention ine House that violent and incendingly presents many beautiful views. From the hills, article of the Union, inciting the people of Washington to mob free soil members of Congress, the Doctor flew at him with the fury of a made cat, protesting his own purity, and charging Mr. Giddings with all sorts of dreadfulness. Regarding Giddings in Cheshire, but forty miles apart; and in another wants as much of a number of Congress as discipled and the ological heresies, I am not about to explain. It is enough to say, that I came to the country about to the skies, publicly thanking God for planting the content of the Congress as discipled and the ological heresies, I am not about to explain. It is enough to say, that I came to the country about to the skies, publicly thanking God for planting the content of the Congress as discipled and the ological heresies, I am not about to explain. It is enough to say, that I came to the country about to the skies, publicly thanking God for planting the content of the Congress as discipled and the ological heresies. The country about the standing. How she became my wise, and how I myself in spite of grace, became so frightful a democrat and infidel, and how my wife, and how I myself in spite of grace, became so frightful a democrat and infidel, and how my wife, and how I myself in spite of grace, became so frightful a democrat and infidel, and how my wife, and how I myself in spite of grace, became so frightful a democrat and infidel, and how my wife, and how I myself in spite of grace, became so frightful a democrat and infidel, and how my wife, and how I myself in spite of grace, became so frightful a democrat and infidel, and how my wife, and how I myself in spite of grace, became as the content of grace, became and how I myself in spite of grace, became and how I myself in spite of grace, became and how I myself in spite of grace, became and how I myself in spite of grace, became and how I myself in spite of grace, became

this propost irons accusation. There is no braver The houses are of all sizes, from the Hall and Congress. We have seen him in many the Court down to the hut with a single room, violent, personal quarrels, several of them with noted "personable responsibility" men, and the built of mud, or boulders, or conglomerate, and spirit, coulness and determination with which he thatched with straw. But almost every house has ore himself, was the admiration of all beholders, its little garden, with its vegetables, flowers and There was no bravado in his manner, but there was fruit trees, and the lowest, least, and oldest of a confident reliance upon his own resources-a self sustaining power-an air of resolution and them has a kind of beauty which you look in vain fixedness of purpose that always deterred the chiv- for in America. The people, like their houses. alry from pushing matters to extremity with him, are of all ranks, from the Squire down to the pauthe scene which took place on the floor of the House per. Some are mechanics, some are shopkeepers, some twelve years ago between Mr. Greyinos and a Georgia member, now deceased, known in his the "war-horse of Troco," will long be few are what are here called gentlefolks-people remembered by those who witnessed it. They with no occupation, but living on incomes derived were both large men, nearly equal in size. If Mr. from property. There is no equality. The two were both targe mea, nearly equarm size.

Gippings was a trifle the heaviest, that advantage squirearchal families and the parson's visit each was compensated on the part of the Georgia mem-ber by fewer years, and superior activity. Mr-other; but they visit no one else in the town, and Giddings's fanaticism was just as wild and blind no one else in the town visits them. Members of then as it is now, and his assaults upon slavery the two big families may call on the poorer families, and the south as velement and ensparing. The in the way of condescension, or to give help in retarn to Congress, when his constituents re-cleet time of sickness, or to collect the gossip of the ed him, upon his expulsion from the House, for neighborhood, but they never meet with them on some characteristic piece of extravagance. Mr. terms of equality. You might just as reasonably A., the Georgian, in reply to an outburst of Mr. expect the heavens to fall, as to expect the upper to Grop NG s aga not slavery, was unusually insolent, abusive and insulting. Indeed, his language was abusive and insulting. Indeed, his language was meet or greet even the wealthiest lamilies in town so harsh and bitter that it seemed impossible for on terms of equality. They do not even see you Mr. Gippixes to pass it over. He rose, and speak- when they meet you in the street or on the way, ing in a deep, low tone of concentrated indigna-tion, such as might well precede a stab with a dagger, said; "Mr. Speaker, respect for myself, they have not much more intercourse with the poor pies and cakes, set the tables and get up all the than the families of the upper two have with them. fixtures generally-from which in many cases she They speak to those who have worked for them, or was excluded-because men were not civil enough lived in their families, or nursed their children, to associate with women, even on the fourth of Juwhen they meet them in the street; and some of ly. Though every one that was able, went home Let me get at him !" and moved slowly them, more noble and less haughty than the rest, after the toasts were all drunk, to be the associates will shake hands with them, and show a real in. in their half, or whole inebriety, of these same ex. first example; for the orator, Mr. Benedict, of terest in their welfare; but as for meeting them as cluded wives and daughters. their equals, either in private parties or in public places, it is another matter. Neither class would ever dream of such a thing. Deference and subone the least difficulty. Giddings, meanwhil standing in an attitude indicating a determination to precipitate himself upon his antagonist the moment he came within reach.

cere dream of such a thing. Deference and submission are so habitual to the poor, and assurance and precedence so habitual to the rich, that they seem to both parties to be natural. They are, in seem to both parties to be natural. They are, in Other instances, equally conclusive as to the fact, part of their religion. They are taught them in the schools and in the churches. The poor are taught by their catechisms, that to behave themthat the attempt to break the force of his attack upon the Union, by affecting to suppose him moved by personal fear, with a patry subterfuge, calculated to impose upon no person of intelligence and observation. The resolution of Mr. G. for the explanation given in legal existence in himself. To give him jects and aims of our national Government was so over the Luion from the Reure.

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This is part of the explanation given in legal existence in himself. To give him jects and aims of our national Government was so over the legal existence of the great (none the less base) institutions, object, while a broad grin and look of the eye indication and promising prospects.

On no: the wife that gave up her natural prospect was so selves lowly and reverently to all their Letters, or to the newly kindled fire: his hair was selves, is enjoined by God in the ten commands and flags, and by making hypocritical prayers and selves, is enjoined by God in the ten commands and flags, and by making hypocritical prayers and spect, which is part of the explanation given in legal existence in himself. To give him jects and aims of our national Government was so constitutions, object, which is part of the explanation given in legal existence in himself. To give him jects and aims of our national Government was so constitutions, object, which is a part of the explanation given in legal existence in himself. To give him jects and aims of our national Government was so constitutions, object, which is a part of the explanation given in legal existence in himself. To give him rather a knowing and flags, and by making hypocritical prayers and spectation of the provided in the recognizes as her representation. selves lowly and reverently to all their Letters, or to Oh no! the wife that gave up her natural prothe catechism and homilies of the Church of Engup for the country, to take upon herself all much as named. I think a speaker, who, at such land, of the commandment, 'Honor thy father and his cares and duties, to bear all his burdens, and a time as this, can thus deliberately dose out opiment of the country, it would certainly be adopted. thy mother.' Another duty which the catechism to walk on through all God's appointed years ates to a half-waking, somnambulic people, ought

or republicans are looked upon as infidels. The

into some kind of support of right measures upon are in good repair, and the land is in a high state the happiness of meeting her, and talking with her ligion not excepted.

Yours, truly, JOSEPH BARKER.

LETTER FROM MRS. GAGE

Sr. Louis, July 4th.

DEAR EMILY: This is the "glorious fourth." and what "a fourth" it has grown to be in this boasting braggart land. It is fifteen years since I have really enjoyed a fourth of July. Fifteen years since I came to feel the dark cloud between me and the sun, chilling the very life blood of my patriotism-and making me turn away from the noisy revel, with a disgust which I could scarcely -and yet it seemed right to hide it because it marred the peace and joy of others. But a time came at last when I no longer trembled before hose who could not see, feel nor appreciate my deep longing for Liberty. How like a burning inspiration, fell that word upon my soul. I was called on to write songs and odes for such occasions, but they were mockeries-cold spiritless and unmeaning. How could one, as much a slave, as the serf of Russia, or sans culotte of France, who throws up his hat, and cries "Vive Le Empereur." write with spirit fire, for Liberty, on such a day.

I listened to the glowing eloquence of orators; they told of man's valiant deeds, of the inestimable privilege of the Ballot Box, of his power, of his might and majesty. But did they speak words

I heard the choir sing : "Hail Columbia, happy land, Hail her sons, a heaven born band, Who fought and bled in freedom's cause."

anything like equality to a person of a rich fam. their heads.

"Unfurl the flag of Freedom, Let it float o'er land and sea, Till every human soul shall shout A heartfelt- Liberty."

to murmur against God; that to try to rise to a is not lively to-day, though some are firing off communicating the resolution, refers to the fact down the streets, not knowing that they are thus beginning to the control of six special legs commonlists. Year a systematic form the street is a supplied to a vision in the colling in which to is a supplied to the colling in which to is a supplied t higher rank is to fight against God; and that every powder, and the boys as usual are squibbing their that the Dr.'s audiences were all excluded from illustrating the slavery over which their flag waved not blame me. Whatever I undertake. I am and to do thoroughly. But while thus repelling the institutions against Massachusetts, and the assument to slavery. I would not unnecessarily touch the same as most other small country—their moral personal mass shire Potteries, one of the most remarkable collections. Can we expect the states. Can we expect the states. Can we expect the close of the lectures on Sunday, the in the town where I am writing. There are a few following resolution were offered by Mr. C. and to thoroughly. But while thus repelling the instance of the lectures on Sunday, the in the town where I am writing. There are a few following resolution were offered by Mr. C. and to the same as most other small country—their moral personal massachusetts, and the assume of the close of the lectures on Sunday, the in the town where I am writing. There are a few following resolution were offered by Mr. C. and it is hoped that at a time like the regarded by very many as a new following resolution were offered by Mr. C. and it is hoped that at a time like the passed unanimously:

Resolved. That as the Giver of the Christian present; when the aggressions of slavery bave behave read some of my publications, and embraced lips can speak the word Liberty—their moral pertions for slavery. I would not unnecessarily touch the same as most other small country the separations, and this family, who live in a large, aristocratical house by the ties of a common country—that Massachus by the ties of the Christian by democratic views; but they are looked upon as given up by democratic views; but they are looked upon as given up by democratic views; but they are looked upon as given up by democratic views; but they are looked upon as given up by democratic views; but they are looked upon as given up by democrati setts and South Carolina are sister. States, and that the concord of sisters or other in the concord of sisters or other in the part I am constrained to declare, that I have the most wicked and mischigeness of the word mine can be applied as legally and right.

Was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to so do we feel thankful to our friend, Juntalian was, knows it to more—and they have learned to was a so do we feel thankfu men. They look on me with horror as well as fully as to any other goods or chattels. Can we not to the churches—to the reform movement, and throughout this debate sought in vain any token of the same relation to the things that they can do to get people to refuse to read them, born in a land that repudiates slavery—learning the day, for the elevation of man's condition to the same relation to the s hate. My works are thought most damnable. All expect men to yield their property, while men not to the conservative priesthood and dogmas of relation to the villagers that the old baronial or to burn them, they do. Persons that would as from fathers and mothers (as they ought to) only We have for some time been talking of a library relation to the villegers that the old baronial families did to the farmers and their serfs. It is the shadow of the past. There is, next, another the shadow of the past. There is, next, another the shadow of the past. There is, next, another the shadow of the past. There is, next, another the shadow of the past. There is, next, another the shadow of the past. There is, next, another the shadow of the past. There is, next, another the shadow of the past. There is, next, another the shadow of the past. There is, next, another the shadow of the past. There is, next, another the shadow of the past. There is, next, another the shadow of the past. There is, next, another the shadow of the past the shadow of the past. There is, next, another the shadow of the past the past the shadow of the past the pas The 12th Congresseional District in Ohio rejoices in a representative named Otto—Dr. Olds he is generally called but whether he is a Doctor of the Civil Law, or of Medicine, we are unable to say. It is certain, however, that in politics he is a It is certain, however, that in politics he is a quack and pretender of the lowest grade. He is a cher, some time ago, and is still the residence of a Baronet, Sir Thomas Fletquack and pretender of the lowest grade. He is a cher, some time ago, and is still the residence of a gonize the doctrine as truth, that God created them organized, and under the influence of a religious to fill a subordinate place. Lecturers may pour sell himself for a consideration, and a coward with trees, which are called the withel. In the last Congress he made a brutal wilderness, and connected with it are fields and my wife born and reared. In schools and churches Constitution, Politicians may rail, Reformers may

as almost as much of a naisance in Congress as a method a naisance in Congress as a method of the star I saw the I came to the country about the troke of I im work like strong of the star I saw the I came to the country about the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the strong of the star I saw the I came to the country about the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of I im the country about the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of I im the country about the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of the troke of I im work like strong of I im the Independence, music by the band, and a prayer by the heavenly light of peace, justice, harmony and into some kind of support of right measures upon the land is in a high state the happiness of meeting ner, and taking with ner this floor. He knows what it is to be kicked. My of cultivation. The village is one of the prettiest as a friend,—that I got the happiness I coveted a Reverend whose name I cannot recall. The love. To reform the world is the work of many this floor. He knows what it is to be kicked. My colleague was always a man of peace, and has considered with a support of right measures. If a personnel will against all war measures. If a personnel will again till after for the "country of country of country will again till after for the "country of country of country will again till after for the "country of country of country of country will again till after for the "country of country of country will again till after for the "country of country of country will again till after for the "country of country of country will again till after for the "country of country of country will again till after for the "country of country of country will again till after for the "country of count coneague was always a list of personal stress of the same of the s and that "our legislative councils may be directed in the passage of such h ws as will perpetuate the and anxious life, but whose minds are yet strong and vigorous with health and youth—'tis ours to blessings of civil and religious freedom." But he forgot to tell the Almighty a single word about the three millions who clauk their chains under the lash of the soulder to the which moves onward the great car of reform and progress. lash of the soulless overseer, under the protection As here we are at liberty to speak on any and of our boasted free nation, or that our "great men" all subjects of reform, I would speak of one which had made all the little men of this republic into at this time does and should engage our thoughts. Lord will pay no attention to such small matters, ens at the sound of these two words, "the fourth," antil the deep repose of some Rip Van Winkie "the fourth," which is on the lips of so many priest shall be disturbed, and he either asks or youthful ones who commemorate the day. disappointed at such a John the Baptist to the of evil but of good-as we would seek to the oration which was to follow. For I supposed public foundation of things and know whether the ground sentiment at this time demanded an honest expres- upon which we stand is or is not strong with etersion in regard to the hideous facts staring us in the nal truth, let us deeply ponder and endeavor to face, and an invocation for wisdom to devise and know whether it is right for us to celebrate that power to carry out some means for wresting our day. Can we do so without lending our influence of American stavery. But the prayer was a sure mockery of the very name of liberty? Let us ask prelude to the speech of the orator. The Union ourselves these questions. And let us remember was praised. Our sails whitened every sea, and that after the most earnest pleading from the our flag honored by every nation. Our commerce friends of freedom, there was but a few weeks ago unbounded, and our prosperity unequalled. The carried from the city of Boston a human being, Father of our country extolled, and we as a nation into the most frightful and degrading system of of such honorable extraction, have our rights and oppression that has ever been known to exist. liberties secured by bulwarks the most invulner- Aud this too under the consent of the United able, even by the "influence of party strife," and States government, and beneath the very banner political acumen. There were, it was true, "some that rolled forth at the Declaration of independence. things" to ruffle the placid surface of our joyous Let us think of these things and remember that tranquility, but not to frighten or intimidate. The while we are enjoying our many blessings, there wrong. With most astonishing puccility, they current of our mighty streams flow in deep and are millions not only in chattel but also in mental obscure channels, and every obstacle will be borne bondage, waiting for truth to triumph over error, triumphantly to the great ocean of our high and that their minds may expand and develope as nahappy destiny.

arms." And the disunionist, heigho! Mr. Editor, wisdom, harmony and love. beware, lost you be the unfortunate subject of the Cleveland, A. D. 1854, distinctly stated, that "he who advocates the disunion of these States ought to be hung up and gibbeted." Now, Mr. Editor, if such expressions represent the popular sentiment of the people of this county and State, the appoint. surely, since our opponents have resorted to eggs ment of delegates to the State Convention, must and clubs, our cause has moved right along. Now western correspondence of one of our exchanges, I wondered if the mothers that bore them did be instigated by a base hypocrisy, under cover of excitement runs high on both sides of the anti- what one we cannot now say. It is a description not fight a fierce buttle for them. Not seven years which a few truckling office-seekers intend to sell but twenty-age twenty years of unceasing toil the few (if any) remaining liberties of the northern waked up, and do their best by their usual way of our traveller stopped for "refreshment." people.

reap his reward.

Yours, for Freedom or Disanion,

Copley, July 7, 1854.

LECTURES IN COLUMBIANA.

Dr. Everett, of Randolph, has bean lecturing on fixes every man's lot,—that it makes one man poor not a word must woman speak. But here I am were adopted, which we publish by request. Dr. and another rich; places one on a throne and antalking of the past, while the non-the startling E, also lectured on the subject of theology and

Resolved, That we look to the school room, and of freedom.

By order of the Class. JNO. D. COPELAND.

COLUMBIANA, 2nd, '54

the throne of Him who rules the earth with the tion on Massachusetts. strong arm of love." Oh blessed be those youthful The truth unfortunately is, that Mr. Sumner is and that "our legislative councils may be directed not heavy laden with the cares and trials of a long

had made all the little men of this republic into bloodhounds, to chase down the panting fugitive A few more hours and time will bring to us the things, and they need no longer flounder in inconfrom slavery. Well, I suppose, of course, the 4th of July. I know not why, but my heart sick-

commands the Almighty to take notice. I felt Now as we would lend an influence in favor no otherwise happy country from the monster jaws in favor of war? Can we do so without acting in ture designed. And let us consider it our duty to "Should a State revolt, it would be the duty of do every thing in our power to hasten the day our Government at once to subjugate it by force of when all mankind may revel in the light of divine

THE FOURTH-AN ILLUSTRATION.

cause was killed in this North-Western Ohio by the egg-ocracy of Bryan and other places. For slavery question. Our southern bullies are all of a picture pasted in one of the log taverns where threatening, and in the midst of all this, the 4th By an old stove, "a darkee" was sitting on the and cannons, bellowing and hollowing. In short, significant words. this 4th is the day on which the national pole evil "A NEBRASKA CANDIDATE FOR PRESbreaks out all over the U. S. As usual, our village IDENT IN 1856, IN OPPOSITION TO SENAern bullies got up a national flag, and threatened

PHRENOLOGICAL AND PHYSIOLOGICAL was done; they hoisted a small pole with a flag as black as tar, for a true banner (without the bypocrisy of the nation's flag) of the nation. And this Government preachers teach that Divine Providence But to speak—ha!—that was a different matter, the close of his lectures, the following resolutions But the most strange of all accidental consisten-Phrenology and Physiology at Columbians. At the threats of the southern bullies of Farmer. was all done without bloodshed, notwithstanding cies, was to see those bullies hitch up to a large other on a dung-hill; that to repine at our lot is now should claim every thought. Our great city morals. Our correspondent, J. D. Copeland, in and then drive them underneath their flag, up and

to make new sacrifices, and greater for the cause

BENJ. S. JONES, Rec. Sec'y.

A DIFFICULTY.

But we had not room then to refer to what at first blush struck us as a great omission in Mr. Sumner's defence. He failed to defend Massachusetts-or ever to answer the question which

cance in the question asked just then, when the bringing in their stead, the sweet sunlight of Massachusetts. The indefensible position of Massachusetts may be a very good reason for Mr. In reading the call for the Young People's Con-Sumner's silence in her defence, but we can find vention, my heart responded to these words: "Our no reason for his or any one's else support of a platform is as broad as the world; and as high as constitution and union which imposes such obliga-

> association of responsibility either blinds their perceptions or strangely satisfies their consciences, and they hold fast to the wrong.

> These indignant declarations of personal disregard to the constitutional requirements of slave rendition, are common with prominent anti-slavery men who acknowledge the constitutional obligation. We think they sometimes very sensibly feel the embarrassment of their position, as Mr. Sumner must have done on this occasion. The only methods of relief for such men, is either conversion to William Goodell's view of an anti-slavery constitution, or a revolutionary disregard of that constisistency as now. Will the new party that is to be framed, avoid this difficulty? We hope so,

MIGHT AS WELL SEPARATE, -A Washington letter writer, referring to the Senate's debate on the Fu-Slave Bill, says :--

"After listening to the debate to-day a gentleman remarked: 'The North and the South might as well separate first as inst-there is no union now between them.' This is true, unless we can drive out of public stations such men as Toombs, Slidell. Mason and Jones, and substitute others like Cul-lom, Hunt and Botts. This will be done."

It is true any way. Suppose Toombs, Slidell. Mason and Jones were substituted by Cullom, Hunt and Botts; what then? These are all avowed friends of slavery and determined to support it. Slavery would still exist with its advocates and supporters in Congress. It would continue with all its enormities, and the moderation of its advocates would do nothing for its destruction.

It is marvelous what expedients even reputedly wise men will rely upon for the removal of this boast of their ability to draw out this leviathan with their hook. Equally astonishing is that credulity, which quietly reposes upon their childish and trifling schemes. Politicians propose no remedy at all adequate to the evil; probably for the very good reason that they have no adequate conception of it. When will slaveholders, by their insolence and oppression, cause them to cease trifling and adopt some measures adequate to the work? We despair of the ability of the friends of DEAR MARIUS: Think not that the anti-slavery freedom ever to do this. Oppression alone will make these silly ones act as wise men.

"A STREET."-We find the following in the

The Nebraska-Pierce men in the New Hampwith violence the men who dared put up anything shire House of Representatives have, after multiblacker. In a moral point of view, the abolition- plied ballotings, and every possible appliance. ists well knew they could put no blacker one be- given over the hope of electing their Senators, and fore the people. So they dressed a national flag indefinitely postponed the election. At least this in mourning and put it up. However before this is the appearance of the case just now.